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Bonn Reassesses 'Rich Uncle' Role

Joseph Fitchett
Bonn's decision to demand some joint weapons signals a much broader...

Fiscal Squeeze Forces W. Germans To Cut Back on European Bankroll

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As a result, West German analysts close to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the budget deficits in the EEC are likely to become more serious...

Bazargan Plans Credits To Assist Key Allies Buying U.S. Arms

Judith Miller
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Tuesday unveiled a program of low-interest loans to enable countries to buy U.S. arms...

For El Salvador, the administration is seeking \$65 million, \$17 million of it under the new program, and \$1 million for military training...



Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Only Increases
assistance and military were the only parts of the budget that were increased...

Multiracial Unions Get Pay Raise in S. Africa
JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's 500,000 engineering and metalworkers are to receive a pay raise after the first wage talks...

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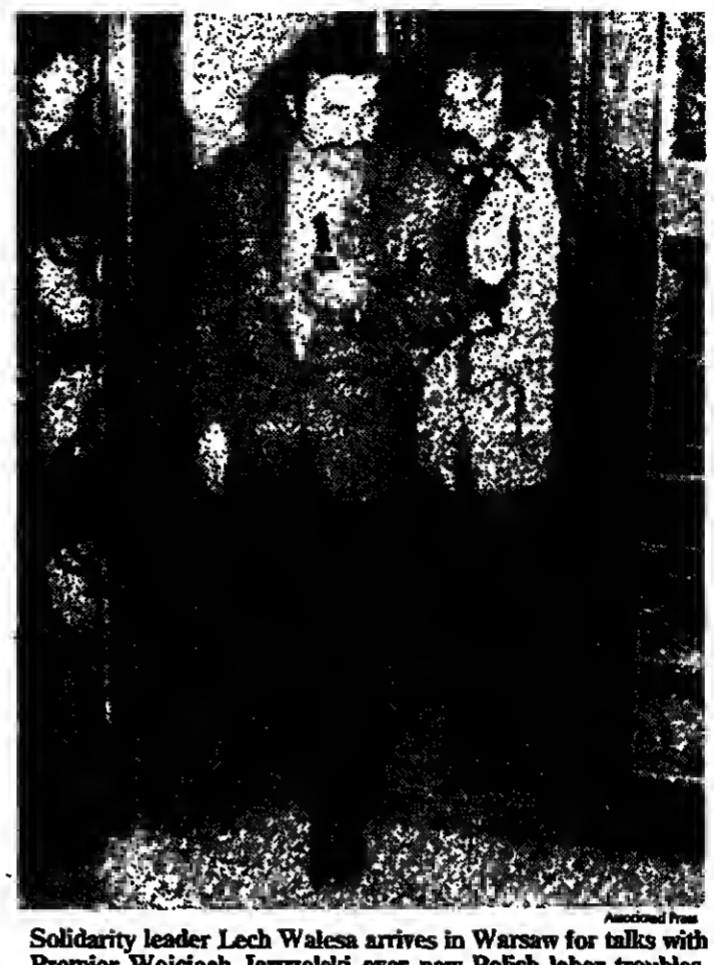
3. Budget Seen as Hurting the Poor, Aiding the Rich

Robert G. Kaiser
WASHINGTON Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration says the budget it presented will fight inflation by stimulating economic growth and in the long run it will help the poor...

Mr. Reagan's budget, presented Tuesday, is the most extraordinary attempt by any president in modern times to reallocate the resources of the U.S. government...

By the mid-1980s these programs that Mr. Reagan has called the social "safety net" will amount to more than half of total budget outlays.

Less Discretion
If military spending takes up more than 30 percent of the budget and these untouchable benefit programs take up another 50 percent or more, the discretionary budget that a president can allocate for his own purposes will shrink dramatically...



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrives in Warsaw for talks with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski over new Polish labor troubles.

Iran to Try Ex-Aide, An Ally of Bani-Sadr

Bernd Debusmann
TEHRAN — Iran's former deputy premier, Abbas Amir Entezam, is to go on trial Tuesday on charges ranging from cooperation with the CIA to opposing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini...

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Poland Starts Granting Passports to Dissidents

John Damron
POZNAN, Poland — For three years, Stanislaw Baranczak, a 35-year-old poet and scholar, has been listed in the Harvard University catalog as an associate professor of Slavic languages and literature...

Restrictions is the latest step in Poland's expanding liberalization. Passports are being issued to people who have not been able to get them in years...

Chile's Pinochet Is Inaugurated

United Press International
SANTIAGO — President Augusto Pinochet of Chile was inaugurated Wednesday for eight more years in power. In a speech he attacked the "political demagoguery" and Soviet-inspired Marxism that he said caused the military coup of 1973...

Standing beside a figure of the crucifix, a copy of the new constitution and a Bible, Gen. Pinochet promised to obey the country's third constitution, which gives him eight more years in power and paves the way for military rule through 1997...





# Fear of Communists Gives Way to Scorn Among Vietnamese

By Keyes Beech  
Los Angeles Times Service

LAEM SING, Thailand — Fear of the Communists has given way to disrespect and sometimes scorn among the cynical inhabitants of Saigon, which was renamed Ho Chi Minh City after the North Vietnamese conquest of South Vietnam in 1975.

"People just don't care any more," said Mrs. Le Van Thanh, 58, who worked for a French company that once bottled Coca-Cola in Saigon and now produces beer for export to the Soviet Union.

She is one of only 600 refugees at this quiet, picturesque camp overlooking the Gulf of Thailand. The camp population peaked at 3,000 last year but has been sharply reduced by transfers to resettlement processing centers in Indonesia and the Philippines.

But according to UN figures, Vietnamese refugees continue to arrive in various Southeast Asian countries, including Thailand, at the rate of 10,000 a month.

**Fear Overcome**

"At first we were afraid to talk," Mrs. Thanh said, "because we were afraid the people next door might be Communist spies. But now we know that the people next door feel the same as we do about the regime."

"So we talk among ourselves and say what we please. To you I say Ho Chi Minh City because that's what the Communists taught us to say. Among ourselves we still call it Saigon. But we stop talking when we see a policeman. The police are very powerful."

The mother of two small children — her husband is dead — Mrs. Thanh hopes to emigrate to Canada where she once attended school.

"What has happened is that the Communists have lost their power to intimidate," said Le Thanh Trung, 46, former editor of a South Vietnamese Army newspaper who also worked for a U.S. construction consortium during the war.

According to refugee accounts, whatever moral authority the Communists may have had at the start has been eroded by broken promises and corruption.

"It seems they [the Communists] try to do good, but they don't know how," Mrs. Thanh said. "They have lost control of the situation. People won't obey them unless directly threatened."

Sometimes, she said, "we argued with the cadres. You have to be clever to do that so they don't take offense. We will tell them they have strayed too far from Uncle

Ho [Ho Chi Minh, father of Vietnamese Communism]. We ask them why they don't practice what they preach. We say this policy or that has nothing to do with Max Lenin [Marx, Lenin]."

Twenty-two new arrivals reached this camp the other day, led by a smiling Nguyen Thanh Diem, 33, who said he "used to cut hair" for the Americans. He and other members of his group confirmed earlier reports that southern Vietnam, which had a bumper rice harvest last year, is being forced to ship large quantities of rice to the North, where there is a critical shortage.

One refugee, asked whether things were getting better or worse in Vietnam, paused for thought, then said: "Economically, conditions are worse, but in another way they are better because the pressure is not so bad as it was. The government has lost control over people's thinking."

"The cadres don't even believe themselves," he said.

A major problem that the Communists face is division within their own ranks, refugees reported. Traditional North-South animosity — which has no basis in ideology — has been sharpened by Hanoi's shabby treatment of southern Communists.

**Source of Friction**

Another source of friction is that some Vietnamese Communists are pro-Chinese while others are pro-Soviet — with the latter clearly in the ascendancy. A third source of friction lies in the generation gap between old-guard nationalist Communists and young Soviet-trained technocrats "who think they know everything."

Several refugees spoke knowingly of resistance groups in southern Vietnam led by former army officers. But it appears that for the most part resistance to the Communists is mainly passive.

One thing could change this, and that is collectivization of the land. Thus far Hanoi has been circumspect in talking land from the peasants in the South, apparently out of fear of the consequence. Less than 10 percent of the land in the South has been collectivized and peasants are still free to sell most of their rice on the free market.

But party planners have alluded to nationalization of land in the South with increasing frequency. "If there is anything that could provoke an uprising in the South," an analyst said, "it would be sudden collectivization."



AT EASE — Khmer Rouge guerrillas rest in the jungle area near the Cambodian border with Thailand. Using Chinese-made rifles, the guerrillas make hit-and-run raids on Vietnamese forces occupying the key population areas and rice-producing regions of Cambodia.

## Sihanouk, Khieu Samphan Fail to Set Agreement

PEKING — The former Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has ended a first round of talks with Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan without reaching agreement on forming an anti-Vietnamese united front, sources close to the exiled prince said Wednesday.

Mr. Samphan, premier of the ousted Peking-backed Khmer Rouge administration, refused to accept Prince Sihanouk's demand that all Cambodian troops be eventually leave the country, the sources said.

The sources, contacted in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang by telephone, said Khieu Samphan took formal leave of the prince Wednesday and would probably leave Pyongyang Thursday. The discussions could possibly resume at a later date, the sources added.

Prince Sihanouk also wants Chinese military aid to build up his own small force of non-Communist guerrillas. And he wants an agreement for general elections to be held under international supervision.

The prince said Feb. 27 that he was shelving his plans for the front because of opposition from the non-Communist supporters of former Premier Son Sam, but later appeared to have changed his mind.

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# Japan Sets Rice Sale to S. Korea As Strain in Ties Seems to Ease

By Henry Scott Stokes  
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Japan has agreed to sell more than 400,000 tons of surplus rice, valued at close to \$200 million, to South Korea following the failure of much of the 1980 Korean rice crop, Japanese government officials announced.

The agreement, which was apparently held up last year by political differences, was seen in Tokyo as a sign that the two nations are moving cautiously to patch up their disagreements. Since January, the Japanese have also offered to resume economic aid to South Korea; last week Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito went to Seoul in an effort to improve relations.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that "whether we like it or not, there had been a difficult atmosphere in relations with Seoul in the last few months, but he said the difficulties had been 'at least somewhat smoothed out' by Mr. Ito's visit."

Japanese relations with Seoul had been strained by the death sentence given to South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung by a military court last year. President Chun Doo Hwan's commutation in January of Mr. Kim's sentence to life imprisonment was followed by the lifting of a temporary suspension of \$92 million in economic aid to South Korea.

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## Ministers to Discuss North-South Summit

VIENNA — Foreign ministers from nine countries were scheduled to arrive in Vienna Thursday for the second preparatory meeting for the North-South summit conference to be held in Mexico this summer.

Delegates from Algeria, Canada, France, India, Mexico, Sweden, Tanzania, Yugoslavia and West Germany will discuss ways to revive the North-South dialogue and work out details for the summit meeting.

Paris 'Pirate' Radio Raid

PARIS — The police raided and shut down a leftist "pirate" radio station Tuesday one day after broadcasts started in the Paris area. They said three persons working at "Channel 75" were detained and the equipment was seized. The government holds a monopoly on radio and television broadcasting.

## U.S. Nobel Laureate Max Delbrück Dies

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Max Delbrück, 74, Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine, died Monday in Huntington Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Delbrück, professor emeritus of biology at Caltech, was trained as a physicist in his native Germany, but turned to biology and his research into virus and viral diseases earned him a share in the 1969 Nobel Prize.

Adm. Boris Akulov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Rear Adm. Boris Akulov, 57, who helped develop the Soviet Union's first atomic-powered submarines, has died after a long illness, a military newspaper reported Tuesday.

Brenda de Banzie

NEW YORK (NYT) — Brenda de Banzie, 65, a British-born actress who acted on the stage and in films on both sides of the Atlantic, died last Thursday following surgery.

Miss De Banzie was best-known in the United States for her performances in the stage and motion picture versions of John Osborne's "The Entertainer" as Phoebe Rice, the "bedraggled, genteel" wife of the shallow and insensitive actor. She made more than 17 American films, including "Hobson's Choice," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "The Purple Plain" and "The Pink Panther."

Bernard Person

NEW YORK (NYT) — Bernard Person, 86, who delivered early broadcasts to the Nazi-occupied Netherlands during World War II, died Monday.

Mr. Person, who used an assumed name to protect his relatives still in the Netherlands, broadcast throughout the war.

In 1940, Mr. Person founded "Facts on File," the first news digest in the Western Hemisphere to have a cumulative weekly index, now widely used by editors and librarians.



SLAIN DIPLOMATS HONORED — Covered with Turkish flags, the coffins of diplomats Resat Morali and Tevfik Ari — killed last week in Paris by Armenian extremists — lie in front of the Turkish Embassy during a ceremony Wednesday before being flown to Turkey.

## Turkey Welcomes Greek Move to Ease Restrictions on Airspace Over Aegean

By Marvin Howe  
New York Times Service

ANKARA — Turkey has welcomed Greece's move to ease restrictions on airspace over the Aegean Sea as a positive "gesture of good will" before the resumption of talks next week between the two nations.

Last week, the Greek government announced a series of air traffic control measures that are expected to facilitate Turkish flights over the Aegean.

The Greek foreign minister, Constantine Mitsotakis, said the new regulations showed Greece's "sincere desire to change her relations with neighbor Turkey" because of mutual interests and friendship, according to the Turkish news agency Akajans.

Mr. Mitsotakis was quoted as saying that cooperation between the two nations would serve their common interests.

**Cooperation**

"Turkey's and Greece's cooperation within the framework of the NATO agreement helps not only their own interests but also the achievement of peace and security in the region," he reportedly said.

Turkish officials had complained that Greece had not responded to past Turkish goodwill gestures. Turkey abolished restrictions on Aegean flights a year ago and lifted its veto on Greece's return to the military wing of NATO.

Foreign Minister Iler Turkmen expressed his government's disappointment nearly a month ago that Greece had not taken promised measures to ease control over Aegean airspace.

Both Greek and Turkish leaders had said that an accord on Aegean airspace could have a positive effect on other more complicated issues, such as sovereignty over the continental shelf and militarization of the Greek islands.

Greece's move to improve relations with Turkey includes these changes in restrictions on Aegean air traffic:

- The air control zone around the island of Lemnos at the mouth of the Dardanelles will be narrowed from 3,000 to 1,300 square miles.
- The flight ceiling of a north-south air corridor will be reduced from 25,000 feet to 15,000 feet, and the lower limit will be raised from 2,500 feet to 5,000 feet.
- Two flight lines over the Aegean will be merged, enabling direct Turkish flights to Libya over northern Crete.
- The lower limits of several other flight lines will be raised.

The Turkish Foreign Ministry issued a statement over the weekend welcoming these measures as a step toward the solution of the Aegean airspace question and as a "gesture of good will." But it pointed out that the moves did not tally correspond to the request made by Turkey.

Greek-Turkish talks began last October with a meeting of the two foreign ministers in New York, a new meeting — between the secretaries general of the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministries — is to begin here Monday.

The talks are clouded by recent reports that Greece has asked the United States to maintain the balance of power in the Aegean region and provide security guarantees.

"We cannot imagine that the guarantee Greece wants about its frontiers concerns the Greco-Turkish frontiers because it is illogical for two states in the same alliance to ask for a third country's guarantee," the Turkish Foreign Ministry said.

The Turkish defense minister Haluk Bayraktar, commenting on Greek demand that the United States preserve a 7-to-10 ratio in military aid to Greece and Turkey said, "It is difficult to understand."

"The best way for both countries is to coordinate efforts to defend themselves against the mutual threat within the alliance," the defense minister said in an interview published Monday by a Turkish magazine.

## EEC Negotiations On Fish Policies Fail in Brussels

BRUSSELS — European Economic Community negotiations on a 1981 fishing policy collapsed after a Wednesday meeting and ministers said they would resume talks on April 6.

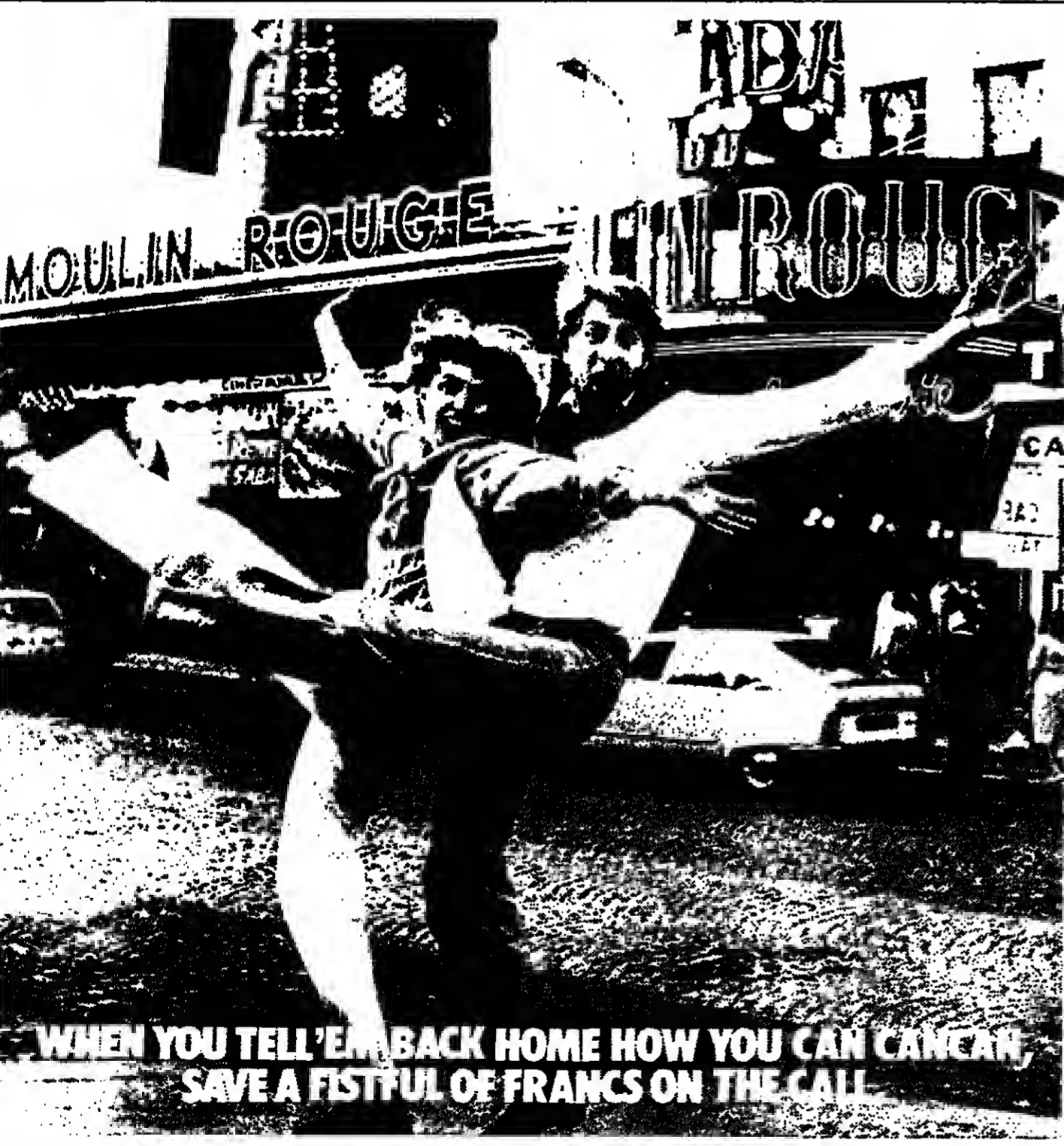
Britain, seeking to protect its waters and markets from encroachment by other countries, was opposed to proposals by the other EEC countries on most aspects of the complex and controversial fishing-rules package.

The primary obstacle in the negotiations is how much non-British fishing would be allowed in the waters near Britain. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government wants exclusive rights to the 12-mile limit and exclusion of trawlers from even bigger preserves around parts of Scotland.

West German Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl failed to get Britain to agree to lift a veto on an EEC-Canada fishing agreement in order to allow West German fishermen to make their customary spring runs into Canadian waters. The Canadian agreement is a small part of the whole package, but of vital interest to West Germany's trawler industry.

## Japan-Albania Relations

TOKYO — Japan has established diplomatic relations with Albania, the Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. Officials said details regarding the level of relations and exchange of envoys would be decided later. Japan established diplomatic ties with Albania in 1922 after World War I but severed them in 1939 after the country was annexed by Italy. Negotiations to re-establish relations were initiated in 1973.



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Dance in Paris

Nureyev's 'Don Quixote'

By David Stevens

Addicts of dance for its own sake have plenty to occupy with the Paris Opera Ballet in two theaters, in a new production of Nureyev's "Don Quixote" at the Palais Garnier and in a "La Sylphide" at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees.

Theater in London

Transplanted 'Best Little Whorehouse' Is Still Vulgar, Funny

By Sheridan Morley

LONDON — Prostitution and the loss of innocence have been themes of classic American musicals all the way back through "Sweet Charity" to "Pal Joey," which makes it a little hard to faith-

pean-type bordellos in such avant-garde cities as New Orleans.

In turning a brief Playboy feature into a three-hour show, the original writer of the article, Larry King, and his co-author, Peter Masterson (who is married to Miss Glyn), have added surprisingly little. All that happens on stage is all that happened in the article.

But the authors and their composer-lyricist, Carol Hall, together with a superb choreographer called Tommy Tune, have seen in this closure a kind of lament for the loss of the old American values. What in the end kills off the whorehouse is big-city slickery, the coming of television and the corruption of a state governor trying to pretend that he has never been there.

Elsewhere the songs (notably Glyn's "Bus From Amarillo" and "Girl You've a Woman") are haunting echoes of a lost but more lyrical world, and the rest of the show is a ramshackle, vulgar and often very funny account of Texas life which comes in welcome contrast to the plastic coating of "Dallas." In a largely unknown but very strong cast, Nigel Pegram is splendid as the tele-evangelist and the musical be-

longs in the very best tradition of backwoods American singalong.

To the Royal Court, three years after a brief and unsuccessful Broadway run, has come Brian Friel's "Faith Healer" — not so much a play as a set of four solo monologues all concerned with different aspects of the same story. The title character (played here by Patrick Magee in a performance altogether more sinister and sonorous than that of James Mason on Broadway) is a traveling player whose road show happens to be laying out of hands rather than Shakespeare. Balanced between the absurd and the momentous, Francis Hardy tours dying villages, proud possessor of a ministry without responsibility. Sometimes the faith-healing works, sometimes it doesn't. Either way he has to travel on, accompanied by an ever-faithful mistress (Helen Mirren) and a road manager (Stephen Lewis) equally if not more in love with him.

Magee has the first and last monologues, Mirren the second and Lewis the third. Never is the stage occupied by more than one of them, and each seems to have a different idea of what we are there for. Magee, in that familiar Beckett monotone, recounts his traveler's tale, Mirren seems to be in a psychological confessional, and Lewis simply wants a showbiz audience who will understand what it was like to

play a thin house Monday night with a faith healer who often couldn't heal.

Each monologue is in its own way a turn, but they add up to less than a play. Tricks of memory, overlapping points of vision, conflicting evidence are used by Friel in an extraordinary if overlong mix of comedy, poetry and tragedy, but by isolating each storyteller for 40 minutes at a time he somehow forfeits our ability to care about them as characters involved in each other's destiny. When we reach a violent conclusion, it is just the end of yet another monologue.

The latest of the Mike Leigh improvisational comedies at Hampstead is called "Goose-Pimples" and (like a Donald Sinden farce of a few seasons back) concerns the arrival in London of a wealthy but uncomprehending Arab ripe for local mockery. Here as in his "Abigail's Party" and "Estuary," Leigh is keen to highlight a certain kind of nasal London (flashing-sharp awfulness: The jokes are those of leopard-skin wallpaper and social gatherings of teeth-clenching uneasiness, and they have been achieved by gathering five actors together (led by Antony Sher as the uncomprehending Arab) and letting them develop situations of predictable racial unrest. Once the location and the characters were established, however, I do wish they had called in a playwright.

Lifestyles

Controversial Sect in India Draws Assortment of Westerners

By Richard S. Ehrlich

United Press International

POONA, India — Oddly assorted Westerners seeking eternal bliss have surrendered in increasing numbers to a money-making guru who preaches the joys of sex and death.

Guru Rajneesh's 200,000 worldwide followers, all wearing reddish robes, dance, howl, kiss and enjoy uninhibited sex in efforts to reach what Buddha called enlightenment.

In nightly ceremonies, girls whirl around Guru Rajneesh to exotic music and strobe lights as he presents new devotes with head necklaces bearing his photograph. He vibrates their foreheads with his fingertips and they swoon or roll on the floor giggling. They claim the gesture leaves them sexually fulfilled.

Only a few believe they reach enlightenment and many keep trying for years through Rajneesh's unconventional advice. Some come for the girls, others are dropouts, hippies, teachers, lawyers, housewives and former diplomats come to find themselves.

The local people, mostly ascetic Hindus, are shocked by their behavior and some think the ashram, or colony, is downright dangerous.

A visiting psychologist labeled the six-acre compound crowded with 6,000 devotees "a potential Jonestown," referring to the Guyana jungle settlement where the Rev. Jim Jones and 900 followers committed suicide 16 months ago.

"Rajneesh is asking something similar to committing suicide," said a 23-year-old Italian girl who lives at the ashram. "But not just

with my body. He wants my mind. He wants me to turn off my head. That's harder than taking poison." But a diplomat based in Bombay, 75 miles northwest of Poona, said the Rajneesh ashram is nothing like the Jones community. "Jonestown was out in the boon-docks and Jones had tight control on his followers' movements," he explained. "At Rajneesh's place people come and go, and the ashram is right in town."

That will change if the government allows Rajneesh to buy acres of isolated land in Gujarat state, where he plans to build an ashram for 10,000 devotees who will create an instant city for thousands more.

Business is booming at the ashram. Mostly it is merchandising jewelry, clothing, stationery, furniture and dozens of other items crafted by skilled devotees. Unskilled workers clean toilets and rooms or tend gardens. The 2,000 workers, on strict 36-hour weeks, receive food, medical care and shelter.

Rajneesh, a former philosophy instructor now titled "Bhagwan," or god, has never left India and rarely leaves his temple. It sports a fleet of Rolls-Royces and other ex-

pensive cars for its administrators. The temple turns over about \$3.75 million a year and has about \$3 million in assets, public records show. The biggest money-maker is group therapy, which brings in about half a million dollars annually. The guru's hundreds of books and tapes of daily teachings bring hundreds of thousands of dollars from franchised centers in other countries.

The temple's modern facilities offer Western therapy, such as primal scream, psychoanalysis and nude encounters.

"It's not like savage sex. It is bliss through sex, but Bhagwan's philosophy is more into loving," says Susan Wallace, 38, of Chicago, a disciple of nine years who runs some encounter groups.

Top Classical Record

LONDON — Gramophone, the monthly classical record magazine, has named the Decca (London) recording of Janacek's opera "From the House of the Dead" by Sir Charles Mackerras conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and a team of Czech soloists its "record of the year" for 1980.

Despite the love, tight security protects the place because a Hindu fanatic tried last year to assassinate the guru. Devotes pass through metal detectors and body searches under the eyes of guards — called "Angels" — carrying U.S.-made truncheons. Two girls delicately sniff each person who wants to sit at the guru's feet because he is allergic to perfumes.

Because Rajneesh criticizes all religions — including Hinduism and Islam — his 6,000 Poona-based devotees occasionally are victims of beatings by Indians, most of whom find the 10-year-old sect immoral and self-indulgent.

Road to Enlightenment Rajneesh, 49, says all his techniques can be discarded when a follower is enlightened. But no one has achieved enlightenment and lived to tell of it.

"These are the only two people who achieved enlightenment here," says Anand Sheela, a temple trustee, pointing at two toms.

One is said to mark the grave of the prince of Hannover, a grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, who died several weeks ago while exercising. Rajneesh said he achieved bliss on his death bed.

The other grave is that of Rajneesh's father, also a disciple. Westerners shrug when asked about their failure to become Buddhas even after several intensive years. "If my ego doesn't die, there's reincarnation to try again," one bearded European said.

Rajneesh equates death with love: "Death will come one day; then go dancing into it because you know that it is going to be the greatest orgasm that you've ever known, that it is going to be the deepest love."

Except for his anti-drug stance, his philosophy is often a rerun of hippie slogans of a decade ago mixed with Eastern mysticism.

Rajneesh praises capitalism but preaches against family structures, nationalism and society. He favors noncompetitive lifestyles "in the here-and-now."

Ironically, a recent convert is Shannon Ryan, 28, daughter of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, who was killed investigating the Jonestown cult. She visited Rajneesh last month.

"There's just no doubt in my mind that [Rajneesh] is coming from a place of total love and that is the exact opposite of Jones," she said upon joining the sect.

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INSIGHTS / SIDELIGHTS

Security Dilemma in Gulf

Saudis, Other Oil States Look to U.S. for Protection While Publicly Urging Against Superpower Alliances

Flowing article is based on reporting by T. Kaufman in New Delhi, Youssef M. in London and Prany B. Gupta in Riyadh written by Mr. Gupta.

New York Times Service
DH — Concerned with the Iraqi-Iran war and the Soviet intervention in Iran, Saudi Arabia and the West's major oil suppliers in the Gulf area are a way out of a major security predicament they would like to depend on the United States for their security while giving the im-

view of most Gulf rulers, one European said, "too cozy a military relationship with the Americans at a time when anti-feeling is thick in the region may well offer survival in doubt."
warning to the Reagan administration John C. West, the departing U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, "is that the problem of the Gulf is many and very complex, it is not capable of any easy solution. Problems could create major foreign policy headaches for President Reagan."

Pakistan Hope

There is a widespread hope among Pakistanis that under Mr. Reagan the United States will be inclined to discuss aircraft sales and provide economic aid without linking them to their nuclear plans. Pakistani authorities have repeatedly denied any intention of making nuclear arms, but Western informants say such a program is under way and that nuclear weapons could be produced by 1983.

Some officials in the Indian Foreign Ministry say they are afraid that, if the United States demonstrates anything resembling a tilt toward Pakistan, it could lead to an increase in Moscow's influence in the region.

In the Gulf area itself, it is generally agreed among Arab officials and Western diplomats that the area is likely to provide a major test of the Reagan administration's ability to devise a cogent foreign policy. A Saudi official said the test would be whether the United States could "construct a coherent policy that will properly cope with the threats to our area."

Western Interests

in Arab diplomats and other spokesmen of the administration have suggested that the administration should clearly outline its policy toward the Gulf region. Comments did not, however, extend to future policies toward the two producing nations of the Gulf region, Iran and the United States has diplomatic relations with neither, and it has taken a stance on their war.



Analysts recommend that the United States demonstrate sensitivity to the pressures felt by the Gulf rulers, including opposition from fundamentalist Islamic groups to rapid Western-style development and the potential instability caused by large numbers of foreigners.

Fear in America

Growing Numbers Take to Hills, Buy Guns in Dread of Apocalypse



Richard Johnson

By Peter Arnett

DALTON, Ga. — Small but growing bands of Americans are arming themselves and learning how to kill because they are convinced that the social order is crumbling and that they will have to fend for themselves to survive.

Attached neither to hate nor political groups, they range from middle-income Americans who are reorganizing their homes to pay for guns and shooting lessons for their families, to professional men accumulating arsenals of military-type weapons.

Marked Difference

They differ markedly from paramilitary groups on the political fringes — the Ku Klux Klan or the Wisconsin-based Posse Comitatus, which advocates tax revolt and states rights, or the Minutemen, law-and-order advocates based in Missouri and Kansas.

What is happening now is "a retreat to medieval times," said Brian Jenkins, an expert on terrorism and insurgency who works for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "There are inner perimeters in America today, places people are reluctant to leave for fear of their own safety. The national perimeter no longer seems secure."

The survivalists' emphasis is on self-reliance — the stockpiling of food, building shelters, and preparations to defend these resources against all comers.

Condo Underground

Ron Boutwell, who is building an underground condominium near Utah's Zion National Park to meet what he sees as a market for security in the face of apocalypses, said he had heard talk of contingency plans to dynamite the mountain passes and interstate highways to keep people away.

"The people I know are convinced the Russians will wipe us out militarily, and they know the kind of chaos that would follow," Mr. Johnson said. "Having the place up here gives us a little more time."

Europe Social Programs: Endangered Species

By Murray Seeger

Los Angeles Times Service
SELS — Western Europe's industrial societies are struggling to maintain their expensive social welfare programs hanging over a recession that has cut them off from their expected.

To meet the rising cost of their social programs, Europe's social democracies turned first to public borrowing and only recently have they tried to limit spending.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has taken the lead in trying to dismantle social programs. But she has not been able to reduce the need to borrow money. In other countries, governments have done more foreign borrowing to avoid upsetting more than necessary the management of their economies while still financing their deficits.

Debt and Unemployment

Statistics from the Finance Ministry in Bonn showed that from 1974 to 1979, official debt in West Germany rose 117 percent. In the same period, the U.S. debt went up 63 percent. The national debt of Denmark rose a staggering 354 percent in the same period.

While the social programs are expensive, it is the addition of unexpectedly heavy unemployment payments that has caused the biggest shock for the Europeans.

Percent of Wages

The average unemployment benefit in the United States is about 34 percent of wages. In the Netherlands, unemployment pays 80 percent of wages; in France 70 percent; in Denmark, 65 percent; Belgium, 55 percent; West Germany, 47 percent; and Britain, 45 percent.

Britain's Problems
economic problems of Britain have the most attention, but the smaller are suffering nearly as much. Belgium's highest rate of unemployment has been swept by a series of strikes protesting the government's stabilizing the economy.

France, West Germany and Belgium have refused to contribute their share of the additional \$380 million, and the case will go to the European Court for adjudication. "The Community has never been in such a bind way," the new president of the Community commission, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, told the Parliament recently.

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AAE	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
AAI	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
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AAT	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
AAY	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
AAX	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
ABC	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
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British Budget

Raises Funds For Royalty

London - While most Britons are being told to tighten their belts, members of the royal family have been given a 12-percent pay increase to a total of \$9.4 million for 1981. Government spokesmen emphasized that the money is not salary, but covers the expenses of members of the royal family in carrying out their duties.

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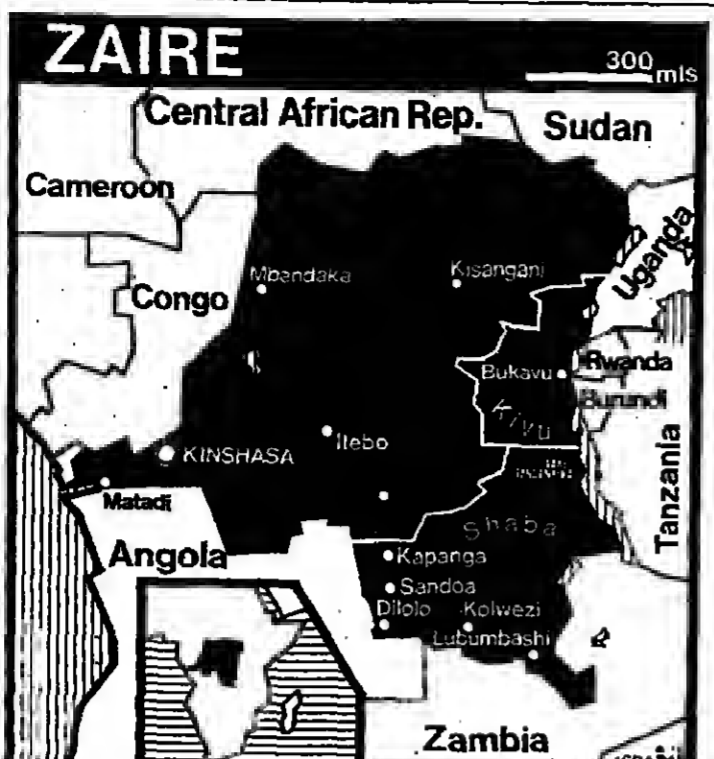
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Umba Kyamitala, Gecamines' managing director, told visiting Belgian Premier Wilfried Martens recently of the company's three-stage investment program.

The first and most pressing need is to maintain present equipment and production, with investments put at around \$40 million. Mr. Umba said the company was negotiating with the EEC for a loan.

Financing is expected from the second stage, a program of rehabilitation to raise copper production to its 1974 level of 470,000 tons, is estimated at some \$100 million.



Zaire's Gecamines Forced To Delay Expansion Plan

By Charles Lambelin Reuters KOLWEZI, Zaire — Gecamines, the world's largest producer of cobalt and a major revenue earner for Zaire, will have to postpone its planned expansion program because of a cash shortage, according to company officials.

At the same time that the state-controlled company is trying to raise \$40 million this year to fund its operations, its proven reserves of copper and cobalt in Shaba province are worth a minimum \$40 billion at current prices.

Its second objective is to increase output to the record 470,000 tons reached in 1974, the level at which capacity is fully used.

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Israeli Tax Cuts Ignite Retail Buying Spree

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — The Boeing 747 cargo planes lumber out after another into Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion International Airport from West Germany and the United States laden with color television sets and luxury appliances.

Wholesalers cannot get the merchandise into the stores fast enough for the frenetic consumers, who literally snatch their reduced-price goods off the delivery trucks double-parked in the main shopping streets.

Meanwhile, the government has announced sweeping tax reforms, in which property and inheritance taxes are abolished. The number of wage earners is estimated at 2.5 million, with the number in the top 60 percent bracket halved.

It is election time in Israel. In a dramatic reversal of its long-held Keynesian approach to economic control, in which increased income has been matched by increased taxes to restrain private spending, the government unleashed an unprecedented buying spree by the public.

Depending on who is talking, it is either an election-time bribery that will send the already 130 percent annual inflation rate spiraling to mind-boggling highs, or a bold new "supply side" approach loosely fashioned after the policies of the Reagan administration.

There has always been some effort to curry economic favor with Israeli voters around election time, although in the past it usually has been directed toward specific segments of the electorate: Commerce-laying for new housing projects or wage increases for public employees, for example.

But critics of the government's new approach charge that Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his rival Likud government have added a new dimension to the practice, showing pre-election largesse on practically all potential voters.

Many Israelis laughingly liken it to the year-end sales by department stores. But the Likud's ratings in public opinion polls have been steadily climbing ...

IBM Chief Testifies AT&T Was Not Anti-Competitive

By James L. Rowe Jr. Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — Frank Cary, chairman of International Business Machines, testified Tuesday that American Telephone & Telegraph never tried to pressure IBM from competing in the telephone equipment market.

Mr. Cary acknowledged that the head of the IBM sales division was concerned as far back as 1972 that AT&T, IBM's biggest customer next to the government, might cut its IBM computer purchases if the company moved into direct competition in supplying large switchboards of the type that IBM was selling in Europe.

However, Mr. Cary said under questioning, to the best of his knowledge, the fear of retaliation was based merely on the opinion of the sales force and that he did not recall reports of AT&T threats.

Mr. Cary testified in a \$1.5-billion antitrust suit filed against AT&T by Litton Industries. Litton contends that AT&T used its monopoly powers to drive Litton out of the telephone business in the early 1970s after Litton became a leading competitor in the supply of switchboards and smaller-office phone systems.

AT&T argues that Litton failed because of its own mismanagement and inability to compete. Litton lawyers called both Mr. Cary and former AT&T chairman John DeBittis to try to show that AT&T tried to stop IBM from entering the business.

Mr. DeBittis testified that he met twice with former IBM chairman Vincent Learson in 1972 and twice with Mr. Cary in 1974 and again in 1976.

Mr. DeBittis said he could not remember the purpose of the meetings with Mr. Learson and said he did not even recall them "until they were brought to my attention" during pretrial inquiry.

The first phase of the program has met with some success. Israelis scooped up an estimated 8,000 new cars, 100,000 television sets and 20,000 major electrical appliances in the first month — an enormous buying binge for a country with fewer than 4 million population.

The government estimated that its treasury took in the equivalent of \$81 million more than it spent in February, and for the first time in years it could announce that it had stopped printing money.

Last week, Mr. Aridor launched the second phase of his program, cutting taxes 10 percent to 15 percent on furniture, toys, tape recorders, electrical games and a number of other popular items.

This had more limited success, because as the Israeli shekel was devalued against the U.S. dollar, Mr. Aridor was forced to partially restore taxes on some products.

Accompanying the tax cuts on consumer items was a barrage of announcements by Mr. Aridor that the government planned to reduce direct taxation by restructuring brackets for an average increase in disposable income of about 20 percent. Members of the Knesset, the parliament, Tuesday tentatively approved the changes.

Israel is one of the most heavily taxed countries in the world, with an average tax rate of 40 to 50 percent of personal income, and a 60 percent but that climbs to over 80 percent when social security and other levies are included.

Embracing the notion that such tax levels reduce incentive for productivity, Mr. Aridor says his purpose was to restore tax proposals adopted by the former Labor Party government in 1976, but which had been eroded by inflation.

Some economic analysts predict that the tax-cutting and the spurge in consumerism may backfire on the Likud. They note that the cost-of-living index for May will be announced just a couple of weeks before the June 30 election.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION



Community Psychiatric Centers International Finance N.V. 8 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1995

(Convertible into Common Stock and Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by Community Psychiatric Centers) Redemption Date: April 10, 1981 Conversion Right Expires: April 10, 1981

Community Psychiatric Centers International Finance N.V. has called for redemption on April 10, 1981 all of its Outstanding 8 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1995 at a redemption price of 100 percent of the principal amount of Debentures plus accrued interest to April 10, 1981, for a total of \$1,059,444 for each \$1,000.00 principal amount of Debentures.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of Outstanding 8 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1995 (the "Debentures") of Community Psychiatric Centers International Finance N.V. ("Finance") that in accordance with the terms of the indenture dated as of March 1, 1980, as amended by a First Supplemental Indenture dated as of March 6, 1981 (the "Indenture"), among Finance, Community Psychiatric Centers ("Community"), and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Trustee, Finance has elected to redeem all of the Outstanding Debentures on April 10, 1981 (the "Redemption Date") at a redemption price of 100 percent of the principal amount of each Debenture, plus accrued interest to the Redemption Date.

CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on or before the close of business on April 10, 1981, to convert such Debentures into Community Common Stock. The right to convert the principal of the Debentures to be redeemed will terminate at the close of business on April 10, 1981.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS Alfa Romeo International S.A.

US \$20,000,000—7.75% 15 Year guaranteed bonds of 1970 unconditionally guaranteed by Alfa Romeo S.p.A. Ninth Redemption of US \$1,200,000—Redemption date April 15th, 1981

Table with columns for bond numbers and amounts, listing individual bond redemptions for Alfa Romeo International S.A. on April 15th, 1981.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table listing company reports with columns for company names and dates.

POLYSAR LIMITED ALEK T. COUSINS Polysar Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Alek T. Cousins to the position of Treasurer.

Polysar is an international manufacturer of a wide variety of synthetic rubber, latex, plastic and petrochemicals with headquarters and main manufacturing facilities in Toronto, Ontario.

Merrill Lynch International & Co. Dean Witter Reynolds International Date: March 10, 1981



MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 11

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes a 'Selected Over-the-Counter' section.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

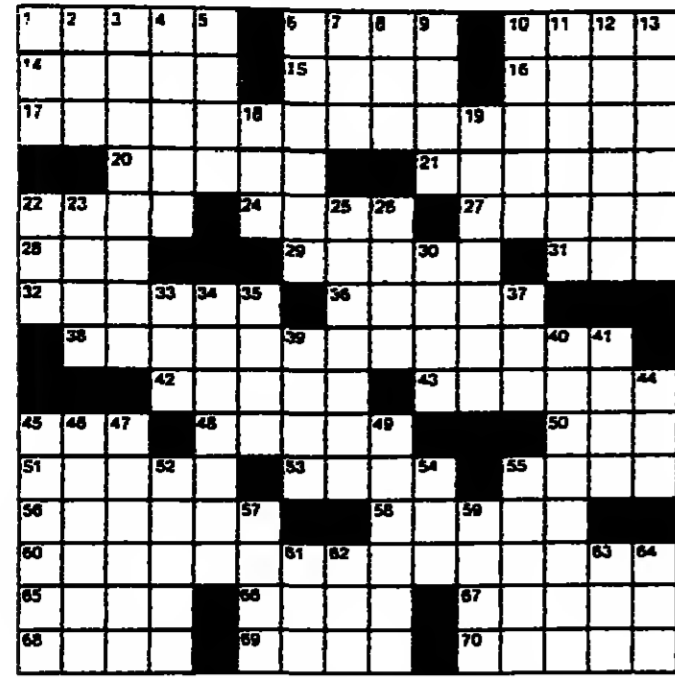
Advertisement for First Security Capital and Income Fund N.V. (Established in Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles). Includes text about a special general meeting of shareholders on April 3, 1981.

Advertisement for European Investment Bank, featuring the bank's logo and text: 'All these Bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. US \$ 100,000,000 12 1/4 % Bonds due 1988'.

Advertisement for European Investment Bank, featuring the bank's logo and text: 'All these Bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. 300,000,000 French Francs 14 1/4 % Bonds due 1988'. Lists various member banks.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malesha



- ACROSS
1 Put on a play
6 Sloping passage
10 Russian ruler: 579-912
14 Cut off
15 Humorous suffix
16 News-gathering asset
17 Odets play: 1935
20 Con man
21 — a pin
22 Intense state
24 Flightless bird of N.Z.
27 Osprey or European buzzard
28 Burma's first prime minister
29 Past, e.g.
31 June bug
32 Upright
36 Nixon Cabinet member
38 Knott play: 1966
42 Setting in "The Petrified Forest"
43 Mount
45 C.P.A.'s abbr.
48 Word with maid or man
50 Actress Britt
51 French comic of yore
53 Seattle — of racing fame
55 — Straits, rock group
56 History
58 Kind of terrier
60 Beckett play: 1952
65 Pulitzer Prize novelist: 1958
66 "Das Rheingold," 3-g.
67 Month before febrer
68 "Poor Richard" playwright: 1964
69 Fleming hero
70 Great English actress: 1848-1928
DOWN
1 N.Y.C.-D.C. direction
2 "— and Sympathy," 1953 hit
3 Ornis
4 Reach
5 Composer
44 Sate
6 Missing
7 Sound in "Annie"
8 Cow's call
9 Smut, for short
10 "Love Story" actor
11 Hit the ball upward
12 New Mexico.
13 Yellowstone feature
18 "— Girl in Town," 1957 musical
19 Tales of Camelot
22 "Come again?"
23 Adequate, once
25 European falcon
26 — Saloon
30 Large room or hall
33 Leaf —, former news commentator
34 Sources of excitement
35 Musical-comedy item
37 Botanical pouch
39 Knicks' rivals
40 Mnemonic device
41 Knot in wood
44 Eosin, e.g.
45 Colombian Indian
46 Emulate Earl Weaver
47 More minute
49 Best-known performance
52 Etonian's parent
54 "— Games," 1969 play
55 Pilotless plane
57 Hoity-toity person
58 "— Around," 1964 song
61 Postmaster's post: Abbr.
62 Marsh
63 He put on a show for hockey fans
64 Trifle

Solution to Previous Puzzle
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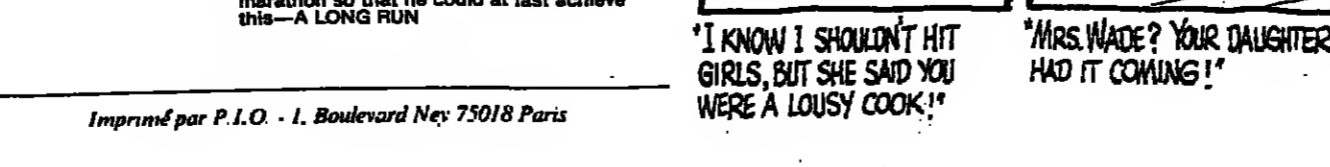
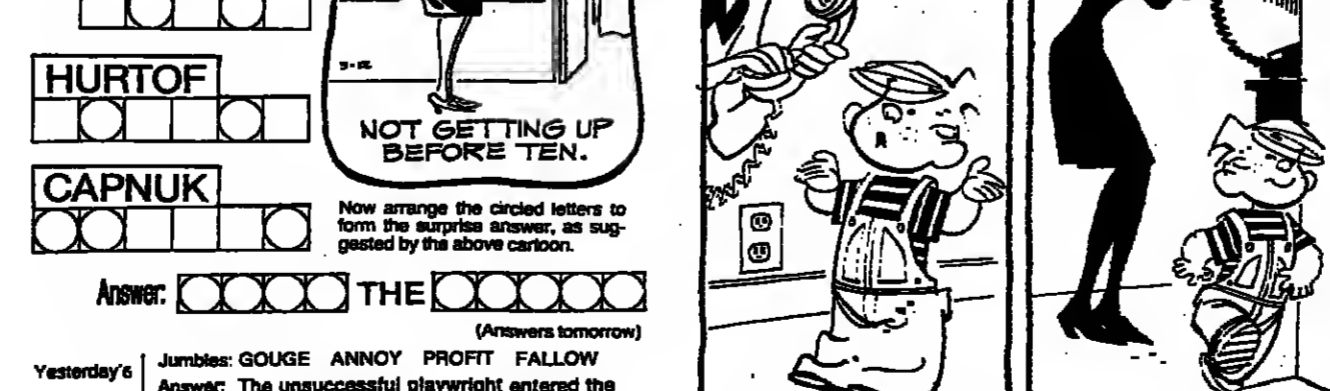
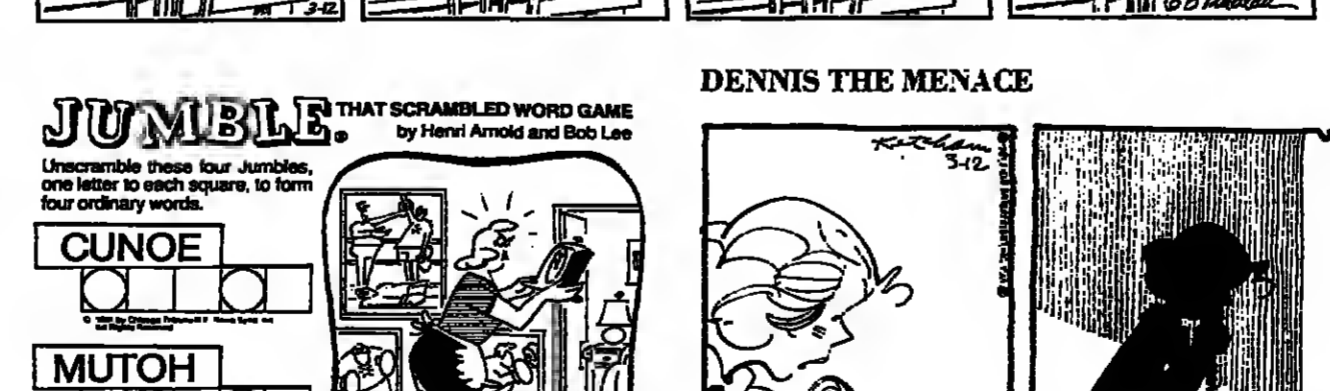
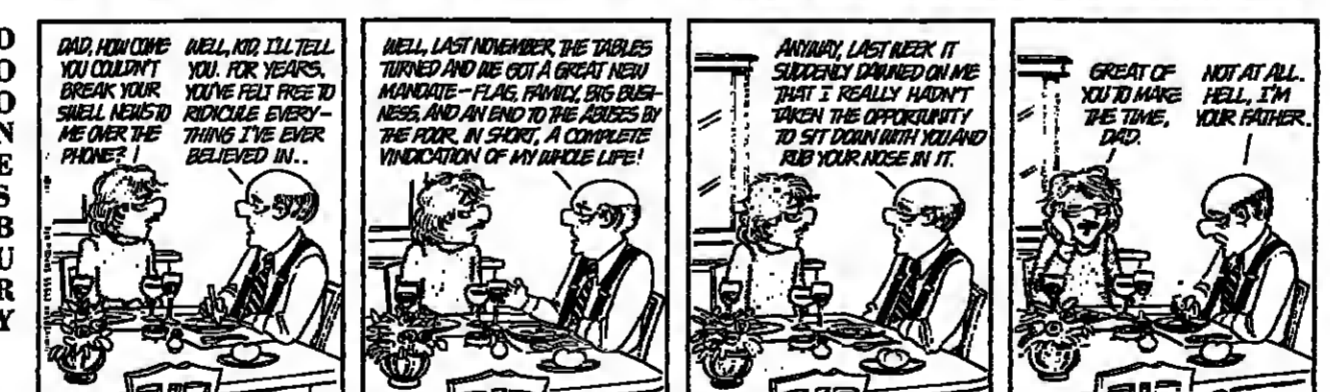
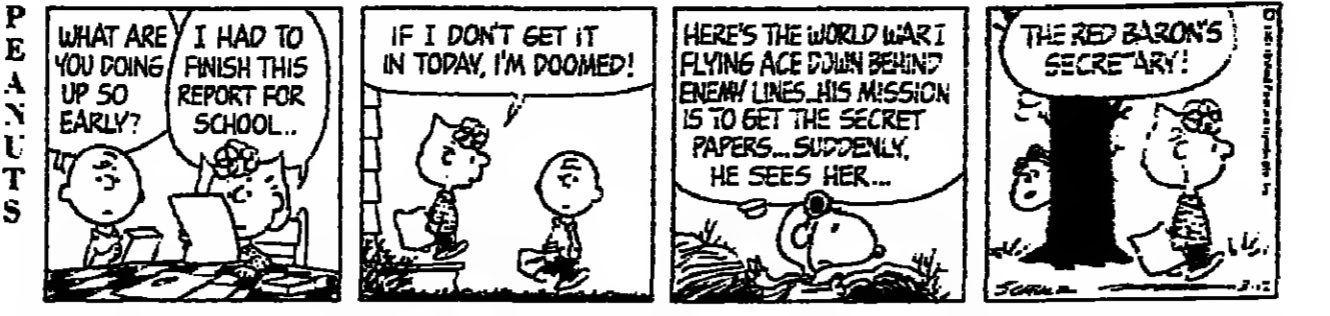
Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Los Angeles, Manila, Mexico City, etc. Columns include High, Low, and conditions.

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Santa's Helpers Lose Suit in U.S.
MINNEAPOLIS — A man whose grandchildren called Santa Claus on the telephone successfully sued the telephone company that gave the youngsters their television commercials.



BOOKS

CITIES OF THE RED NIGHT
By William S. Burroughs. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 332 pp. \$14.95.
Reviewed by John Leonard

IT has now been almost 22 years since the publication of "Naked Lunch." According to the song of the birds in the publicity trees, "Cities of the Red Night" is William S. Burroughs' most ambitious novel since "Naked Lunch." I have walked around it for several days, in search of an excuse. At least it isn't one of his "out-out" and "fold-in" jobs, nor does it consort with known Scientists.

Of course, Burroughs specializes in violent variations on pulp culture. "Cities of the Red Night" ransacks science fiction, the wise-guy detective novel, the paperback western, the homoerotic Gothic, boys' books about pirates and buried treasure, the Hollywood B-movie and Sunday supplement newspaper articles on quack medicine and quack cosmology.

These are three stories overlapping "Cities of the Red Night," and none of them is resolved. A wretched detective, right about now, looks for a couple of missing persons. A hardy band of pirates, gunsmiths and sodomites, in the early 1700s, seeks to seize South America from the Spanish and establish a permissive Utopia.

Meanwhile, in New York City in 1860, there are riots against the draft for the Civil War. In Panama, one of the "Articulated territories," a Middle Western boy broods about hard grenades and testicles. In the Gobi Desert, there are Venusians and red-rashes and blue monkeys and green skin and fear probes. Everywhere in time and space, the boys are naked.

BRIDGE

BRITISH celebrations honoring the 80th birthday of the queen mother served to recall a curious legend about her family home. Visitors to Glamis castle are shown an ancient wall behind which is a sealed room. It has one small window at a high level and no door.

BRIDGE table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH(D) and card counts for various suits.

JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle instructions and a cartoon illustration of a character not getting up before ten.

Dennis the Menace comic strip panels showing a character talking about hitting girls and another character talking about a lousy cook.



Art Buchwald

The Merit System: Just Sign a Check

WASHINGTON — "Mr. Flick managed to keep this a secret from the president."



"It hasn't been easy. We see him all the time, and we have to be very careful we don't spill the beans."

"How much are you hoping to raise?" "One or two million dollars. We figure every businessman has a stake in Ronnie's program."

"You're a great American, Mr. Ellis. I wish there were a hundred more like you." "Aren't there?"

By Henry Allen

Promoter Boxing's Don King: I'm Looking for Respect for the Black Man From the Womb to the Tomb

WASHINGTON — Don King, the boxing promoter, combs his hair straight up. Straight up.

He is very big and very rich. He is bigger than just about anybody you're apt to meet at anything less than, say, a meeting of the American Samoa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Promoter Boxing's Don King: I'm Looking for Respect for the Black Man From the Womb to the Tomb

and the passion and try to deal with calculation and design.

He is at ease, right at home. He is a preacher for whom every day is Easter, recasting the word of God as the crowd gathers to hear The Word and see The Man.



Promoter Don King, Ho!

for respect for the black man from the womb to the tomb when he springs from the loins of womankind?

PEOPLE: George Wallace to W 33-Year-Old Divorcee

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, apparently spurning ciliation attempt by his former wife, Cornelia, will marry a 33-year-old divorcee.

The marriage would be the third for Wallace, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a 1972 assassination attempt during his last presidential race.

Nancy Reagan took headresser Julius Beangston with her when the first couple went to Canada for two days of talks between President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The producer of the Broadway show "Lolita," says he will pay \$10,000 in copyright fees to the heirs of Vladimir Nabokov, the author of the novel on which the play is based.

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